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Pretty Maid?

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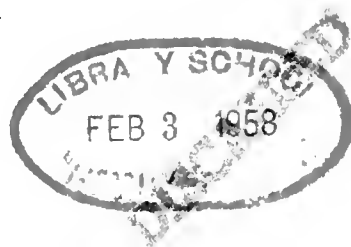


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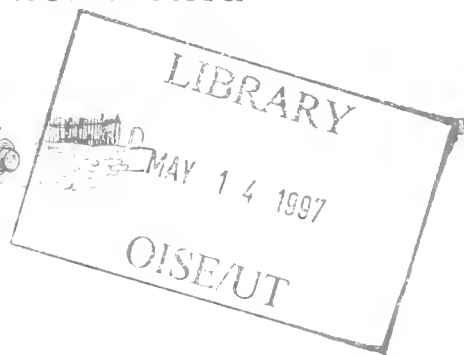




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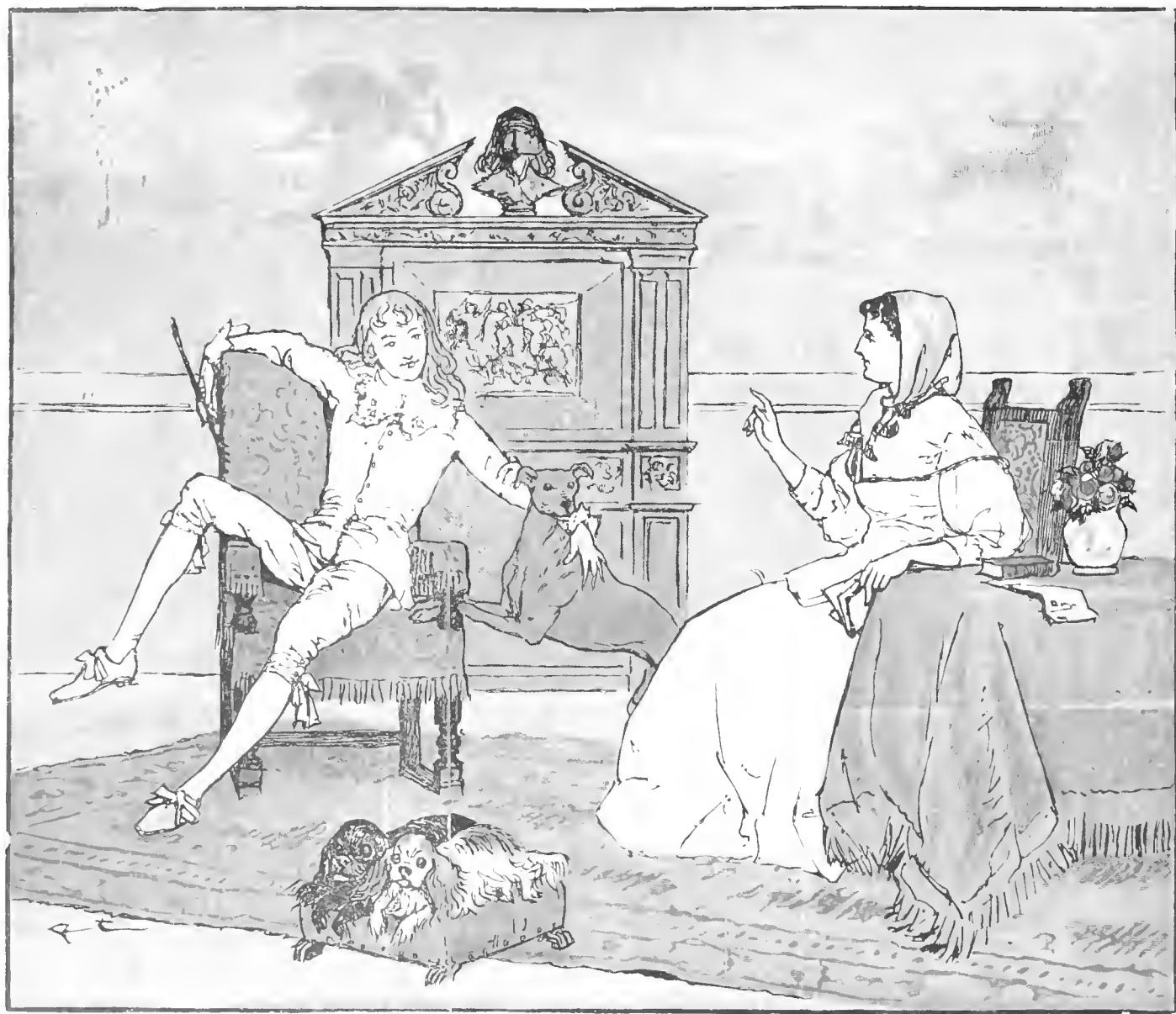
CONTAINING  
THE MILKMAID  
HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE, AND BABY BUNTING  
A FROG HE WOULD A-WOOING GO  
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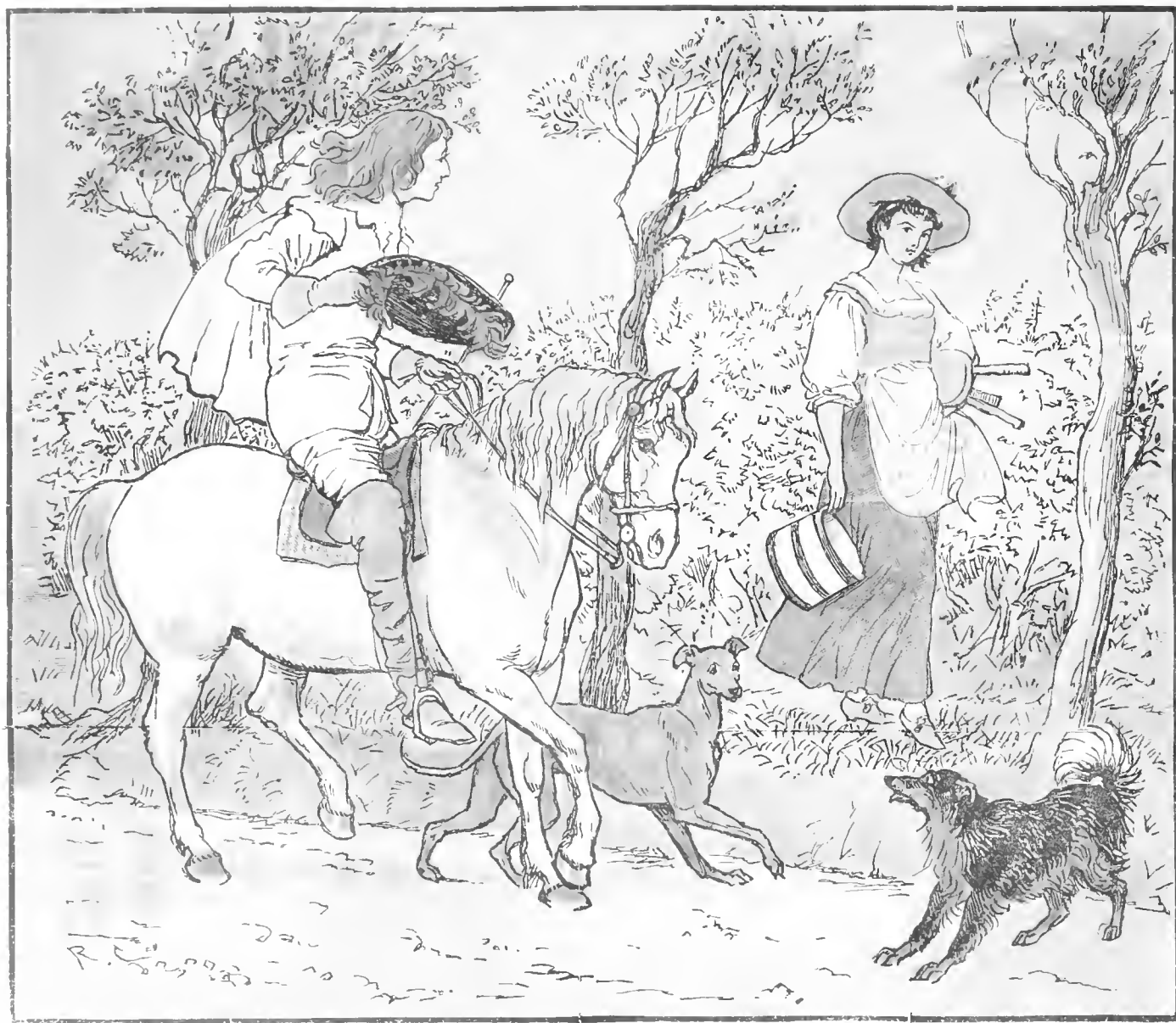
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— A LADY said to her Son — a poor young SQUIRE:  
"You must seek a wife with a Fortunal!"









“WHERE are you going, my Pretty Maid?”  
“I’m going a-milking, Sir,” she said









“Shall I go with you, my Pretty Maid?”  
“Oh yes, if you please, kind Sir,” she said.





“What is your Father, my Pretty Maid?”

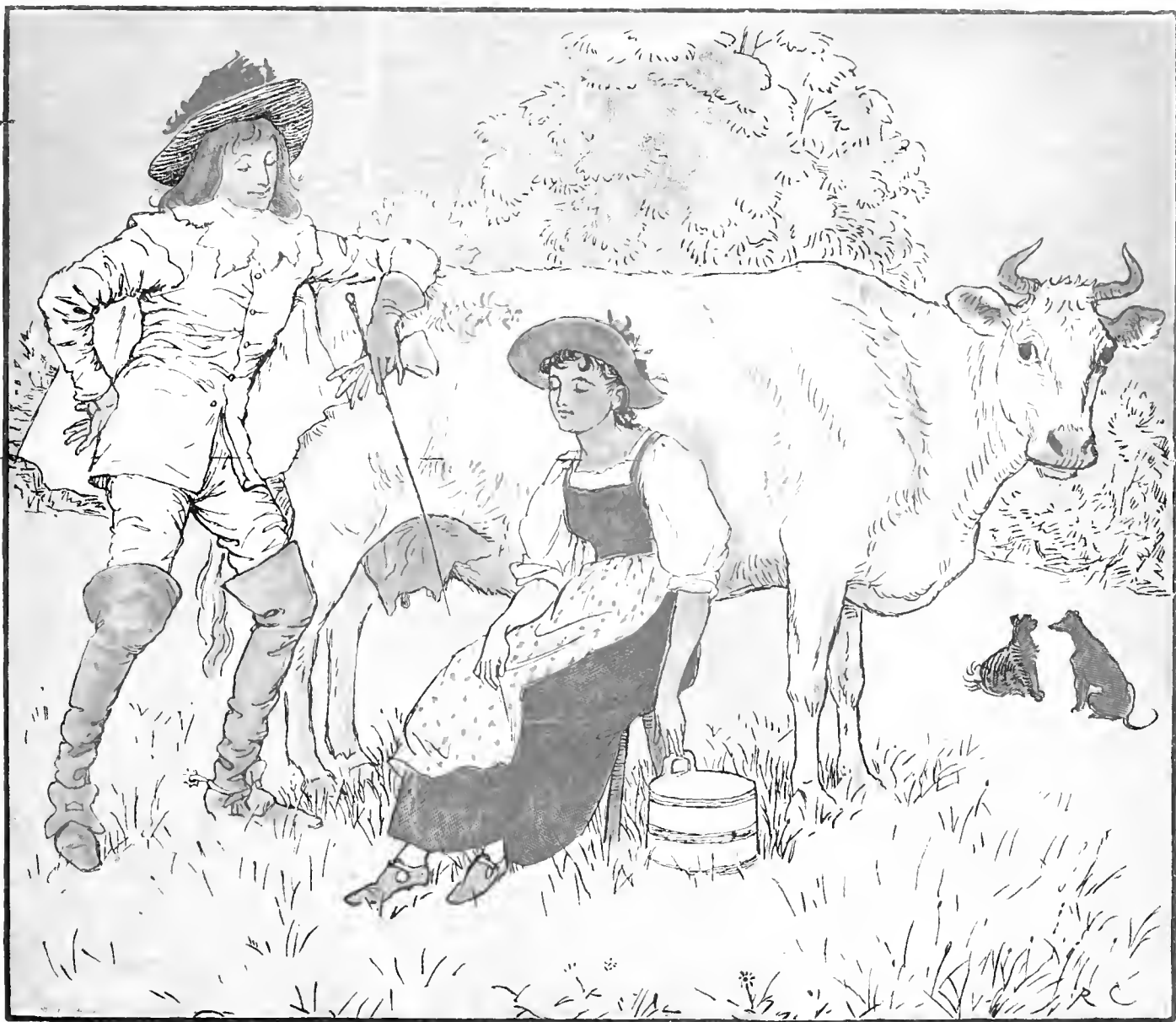


“My Father’s a Farmer, Sir,” she said.



“Shall I marry you, my Pretty Maid?”

“Oh thank you, kindly, Sir,” she said.

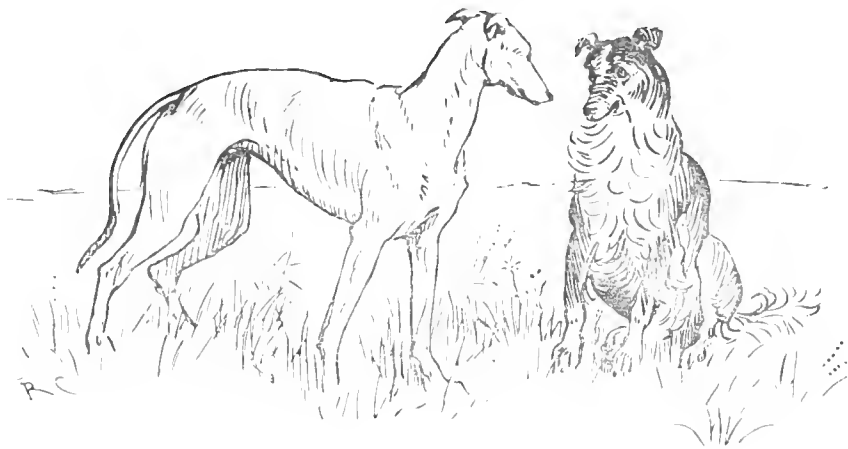




“But what is your fortune, my pretty Maid?”

“My face is my fortune, Sir,” she said.





“Then I can’t marry you, my Pretty Maid!”

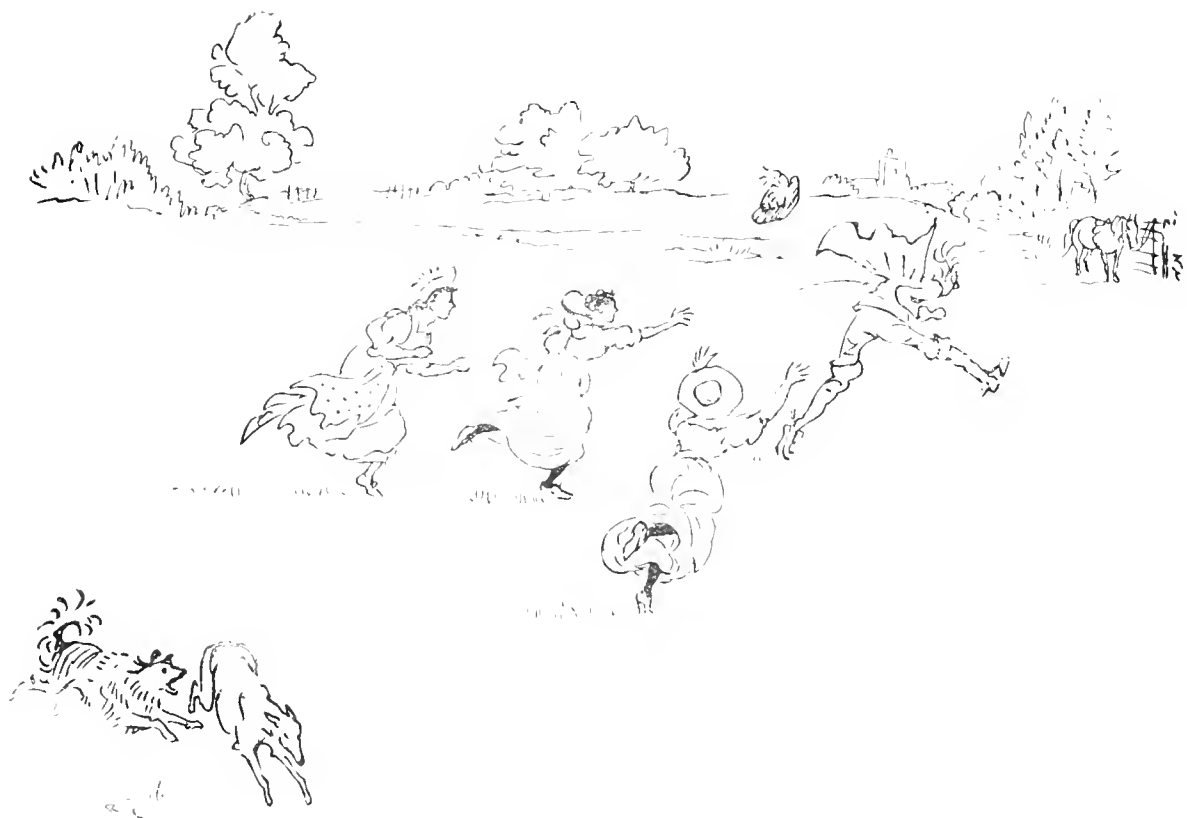
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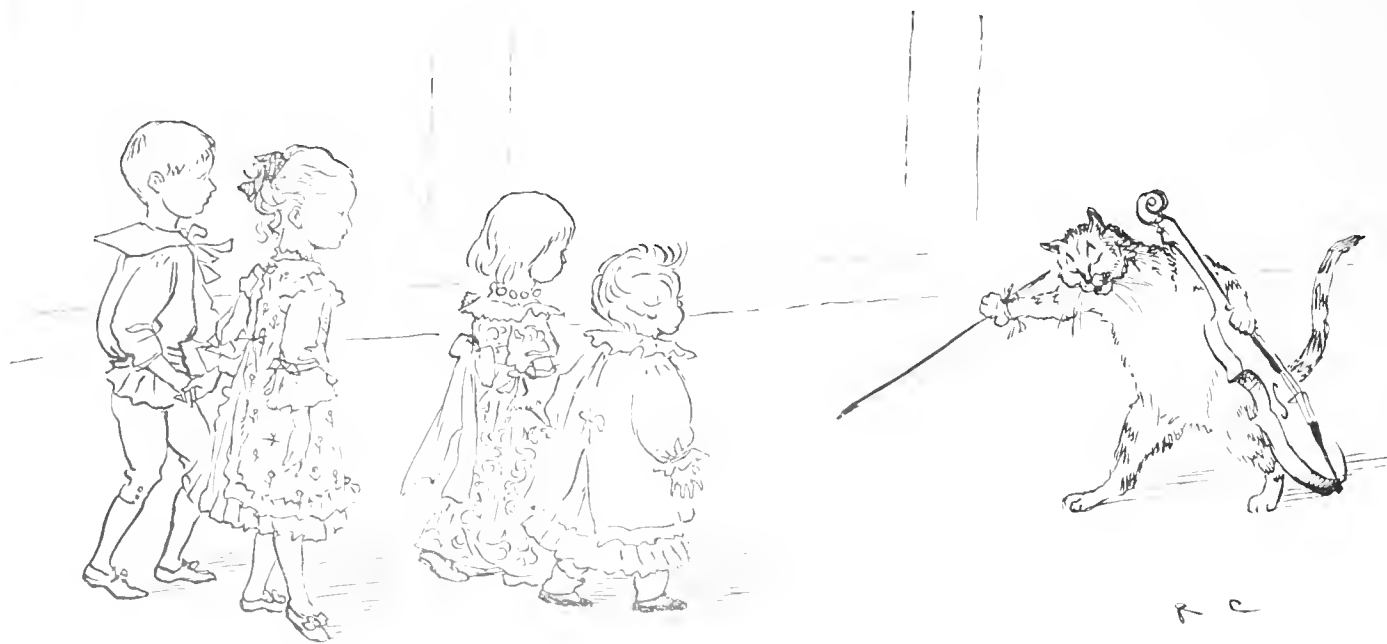


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HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE



Hey, diddle, diddle,



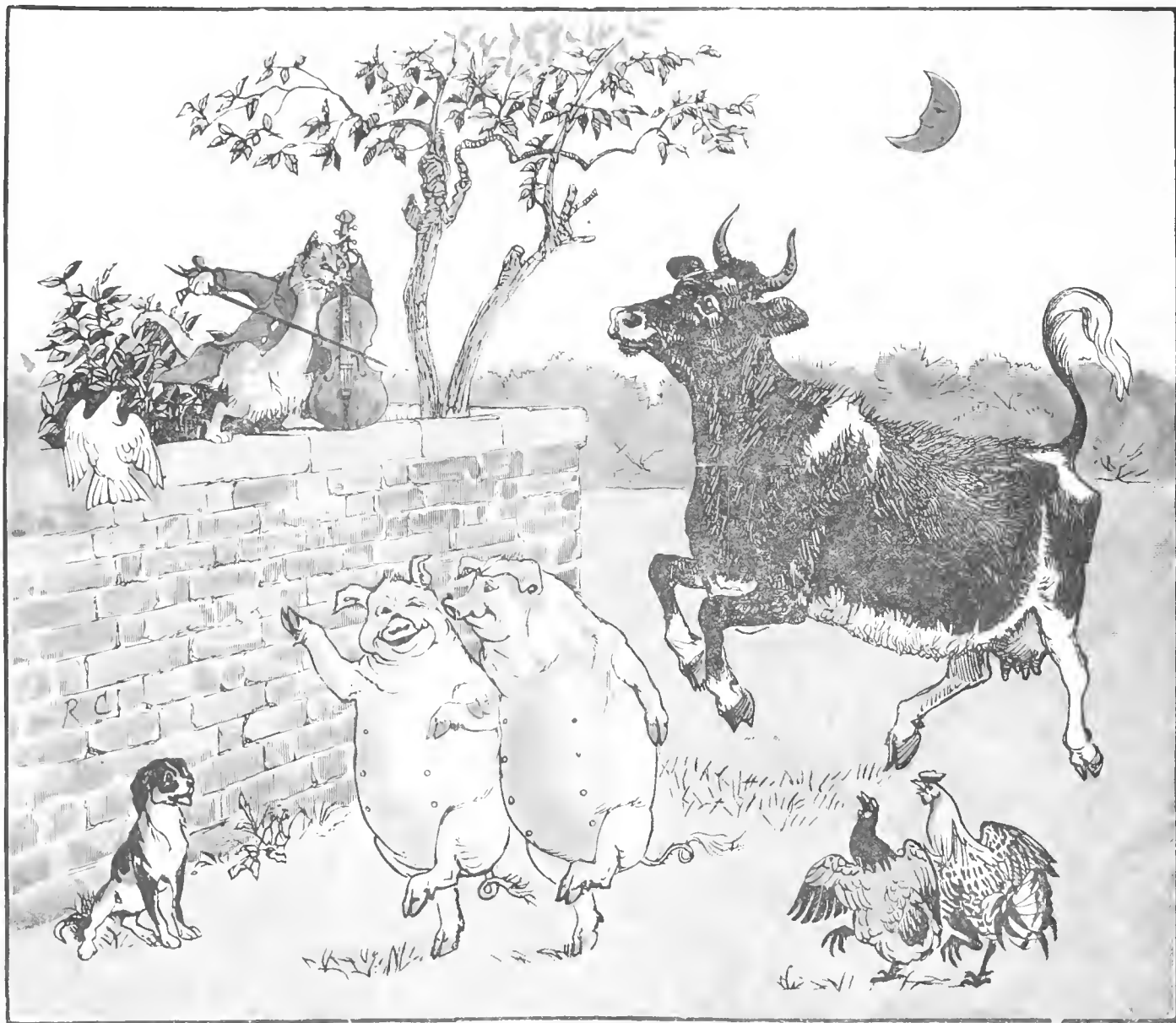




## The Cat



and the Fiddle,





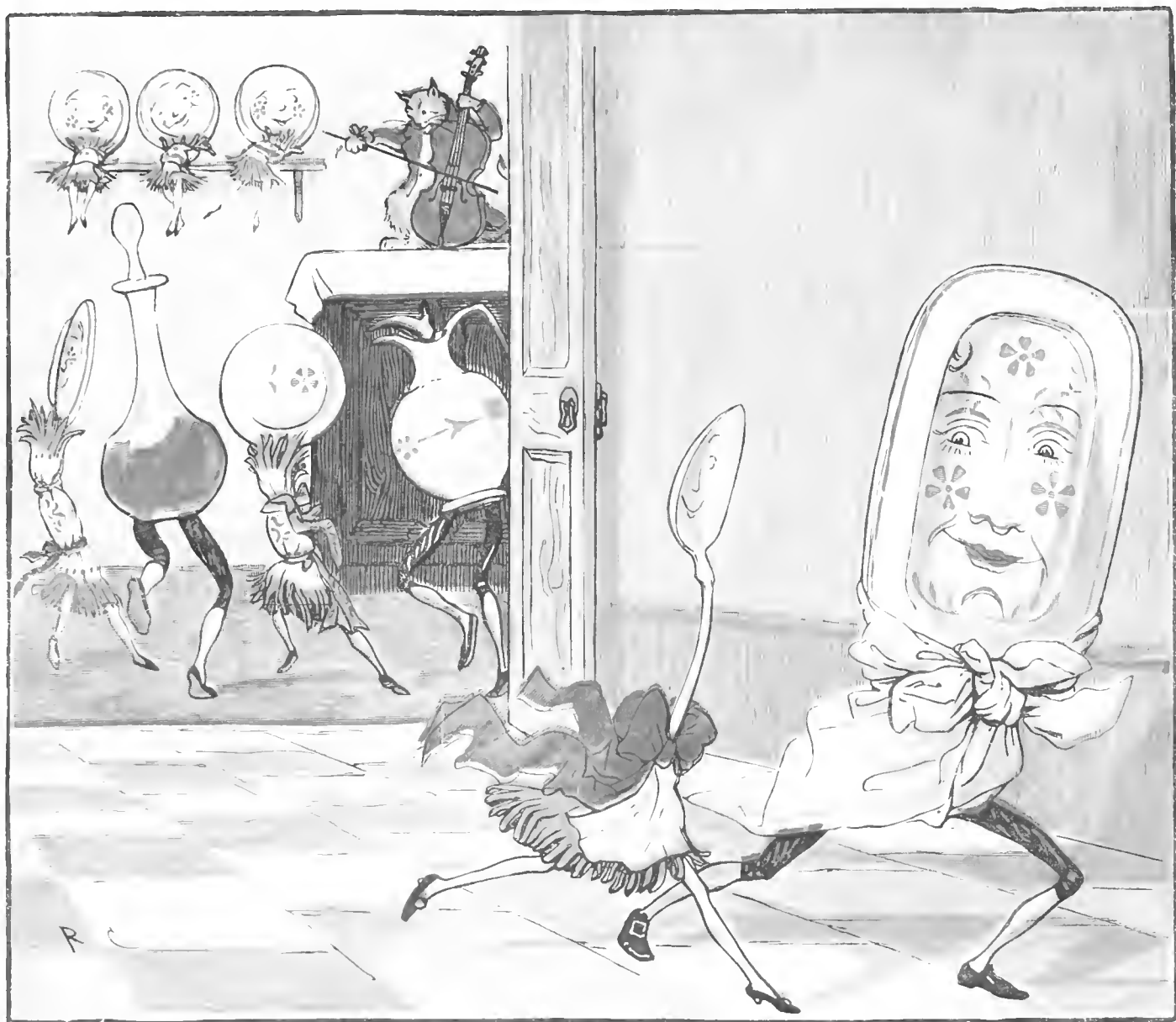
The Cow jumped over the Moon,



The little Dog laughed



to see such fun.







And the Dish ran away with the Spoon.





## BABY BUNTING.



Bye, Baby Bunting!





Father's

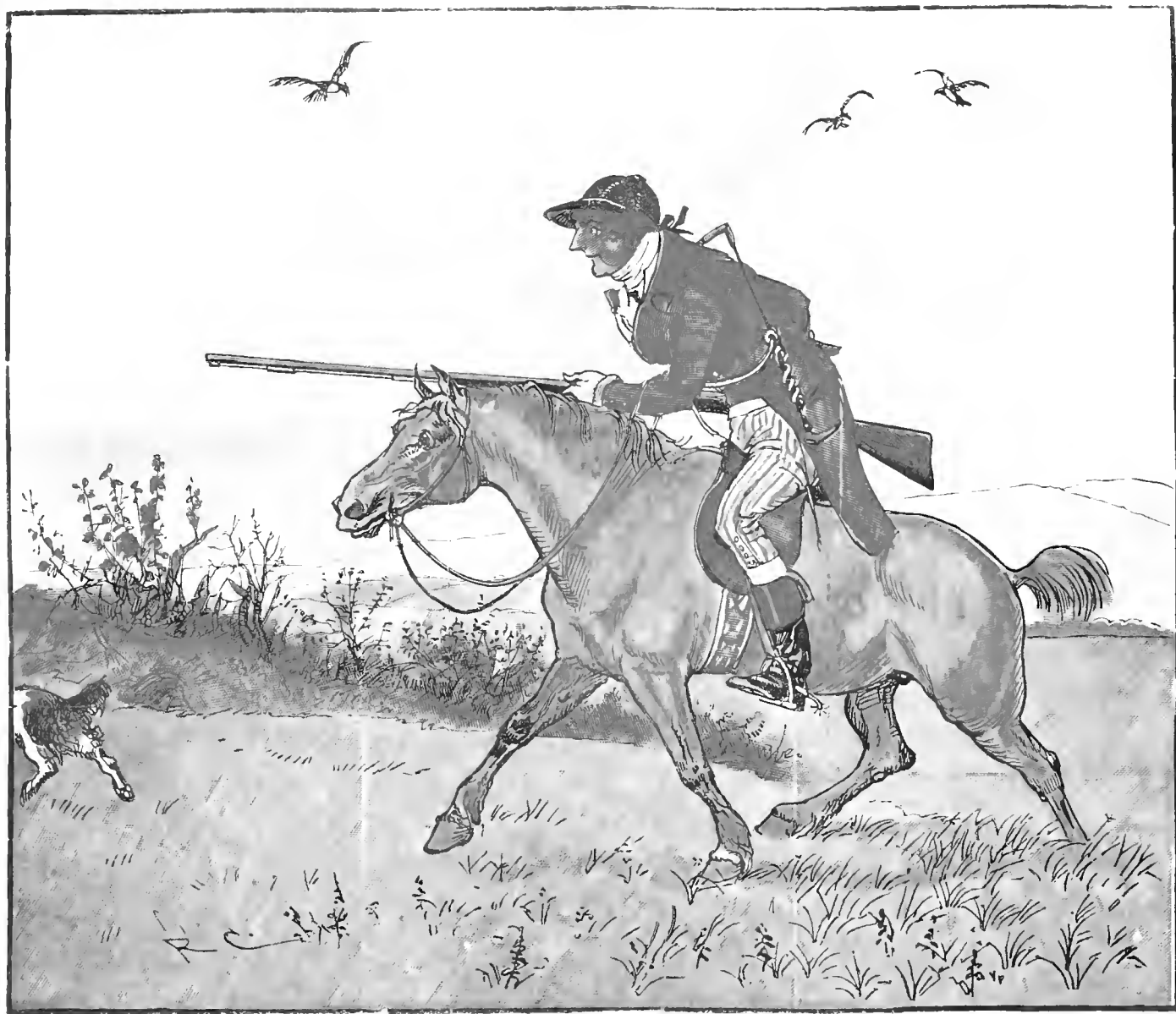


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a-hunting,



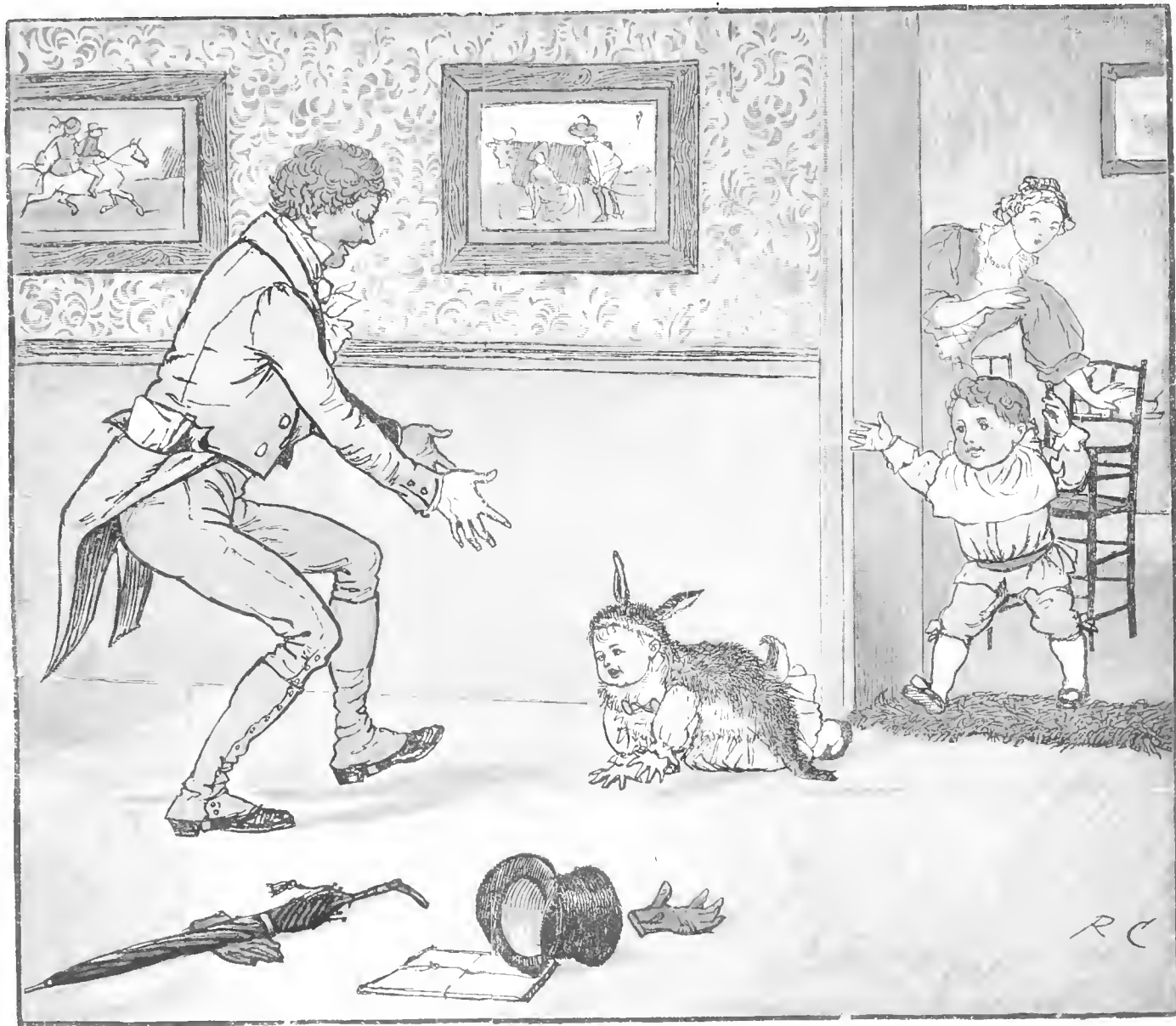




Gone to fetch



a Rabbit-skin





To wrap the Baby Bunting in.



**A** FROG HE WOULD  
A-WOOING GO







A FROG he would a-wooing go,

*Heigho, says ROWLFY!*

Whether his Mother would let him or no.

*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLFY!*



So off he set with his opera-hat,

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

And on his way he met with a Rat

*With a rowley-poreley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*



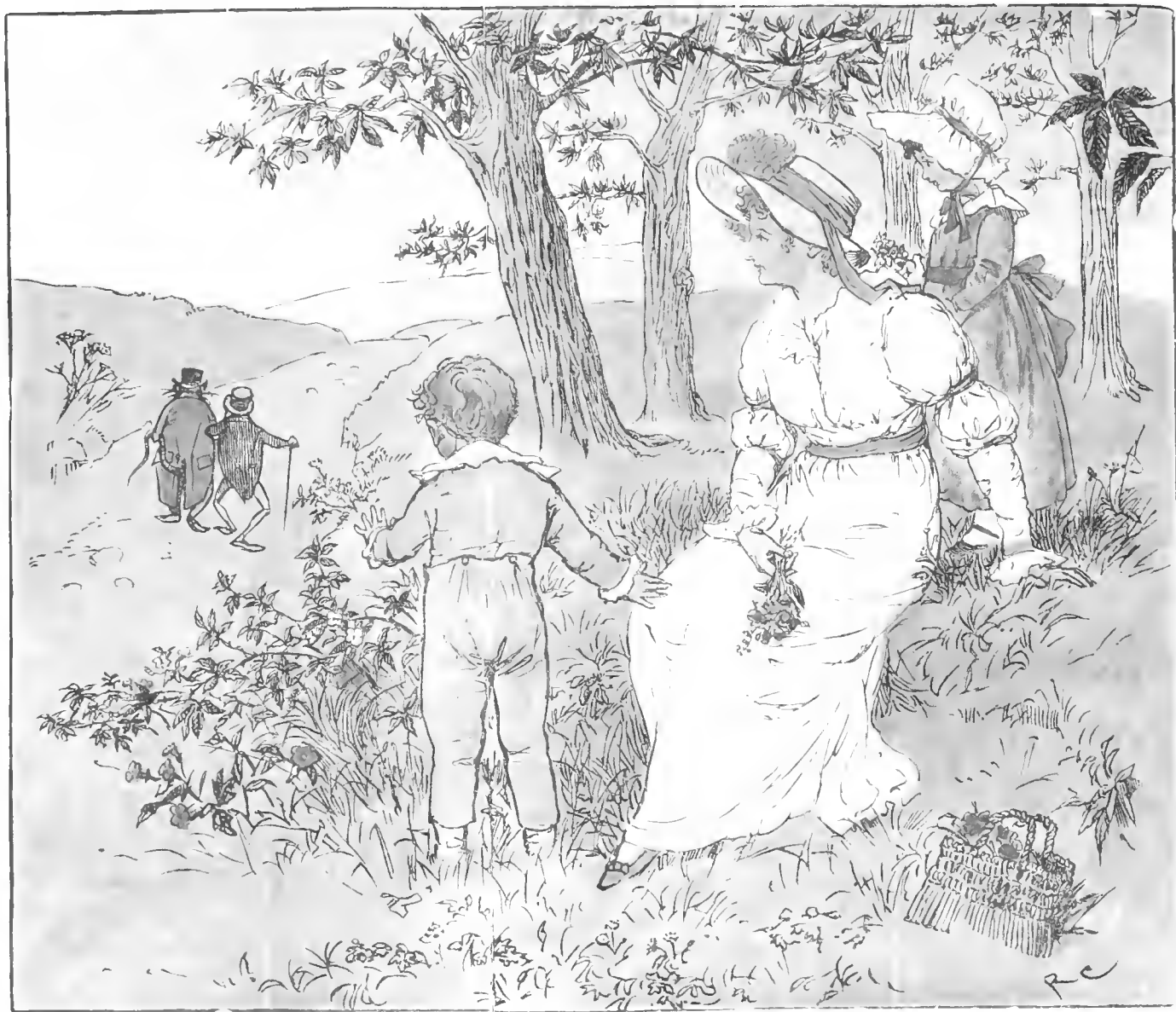
“Pray, Mr. RAT, will you go with me,”

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

“Pretty Miss MOUSEY for to see?”

*With a rowley-poreley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho. says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*





Now they soon arrived at Mousey's Hall,

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

And gave a loud knock, and gave a loud call.

*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*



“Pray, Miss MOUSEY, are you within?”

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

“Oh, yes, kind Sirs, I’m sitting to spin.”

*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach,  
Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*









“ Pray, Miss MOUSE, will you give us some beer?”

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

“ For Froggy and I are fond of good cheer.”



*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach,*



*Heigho says, ANTHONY ROWLEY!*



“Pray, Mr. FROG, will you give us a song?”

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

“But let it be something that’s not very long.”

*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*





“Indeed, Miss Mouse,” replied Mr. FROG,

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

“A cold has made me as hoarse as a Hog.”

*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach.*

*Heigho. says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*



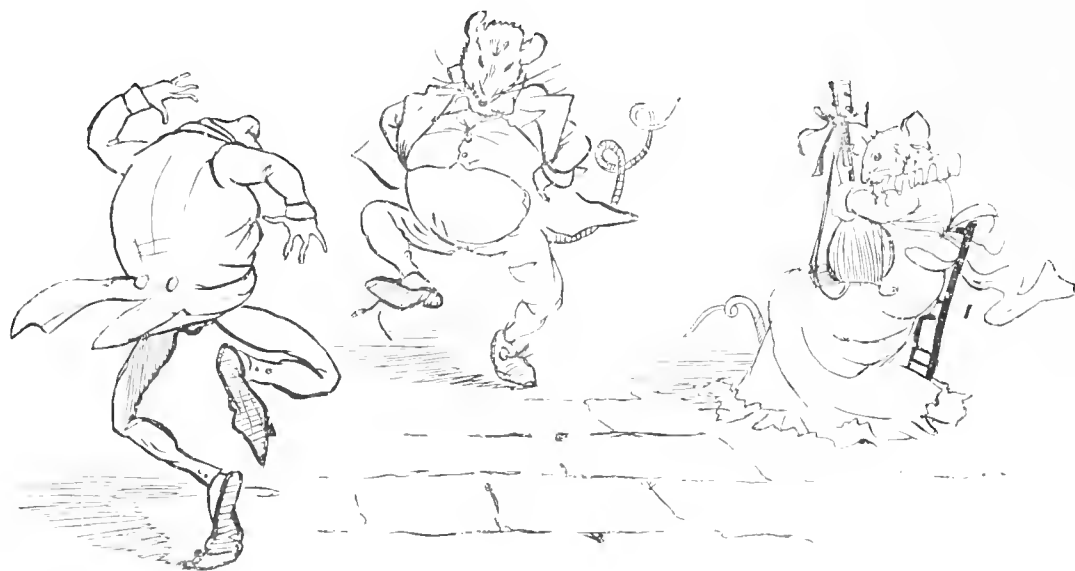
“Since you have caught cold,” Miss MOUSEY said.

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

“I’ll sing you a song that I have just made.”

*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*



But while they were all thus a merry-making,

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

A Cat and her Kittens came tumbling in.

*With a rozeley-pozeley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*







The Cat she seized the Rat by the crown;

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

The Kittens they pulled the little Mouse down.

*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*



This put Mr. FROG in a terrible fright;

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

He took up his hat, and he wished them good night

*With a rozeley-pozeley, gammon and spinach*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*



But as Froggy was crossing a silvery brook,

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

A lily-white Duck came and gobbled him up.

*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*





So there was an end of one, two, and three,

*Heigho, says ROWLEY!*

The Rat, the Mouse, and the little Frog-gee!

*With a rowley-powley, gammon and spinach,*

*Heigho, says ANTHONY ROWLEY!*

THE FOX JUMPS OVER  
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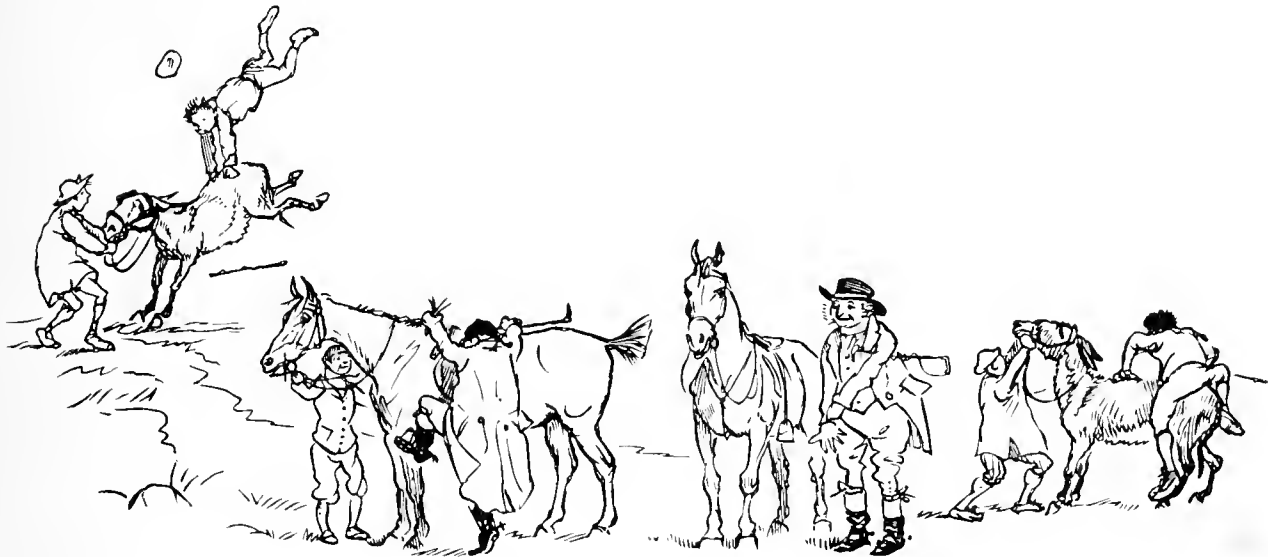
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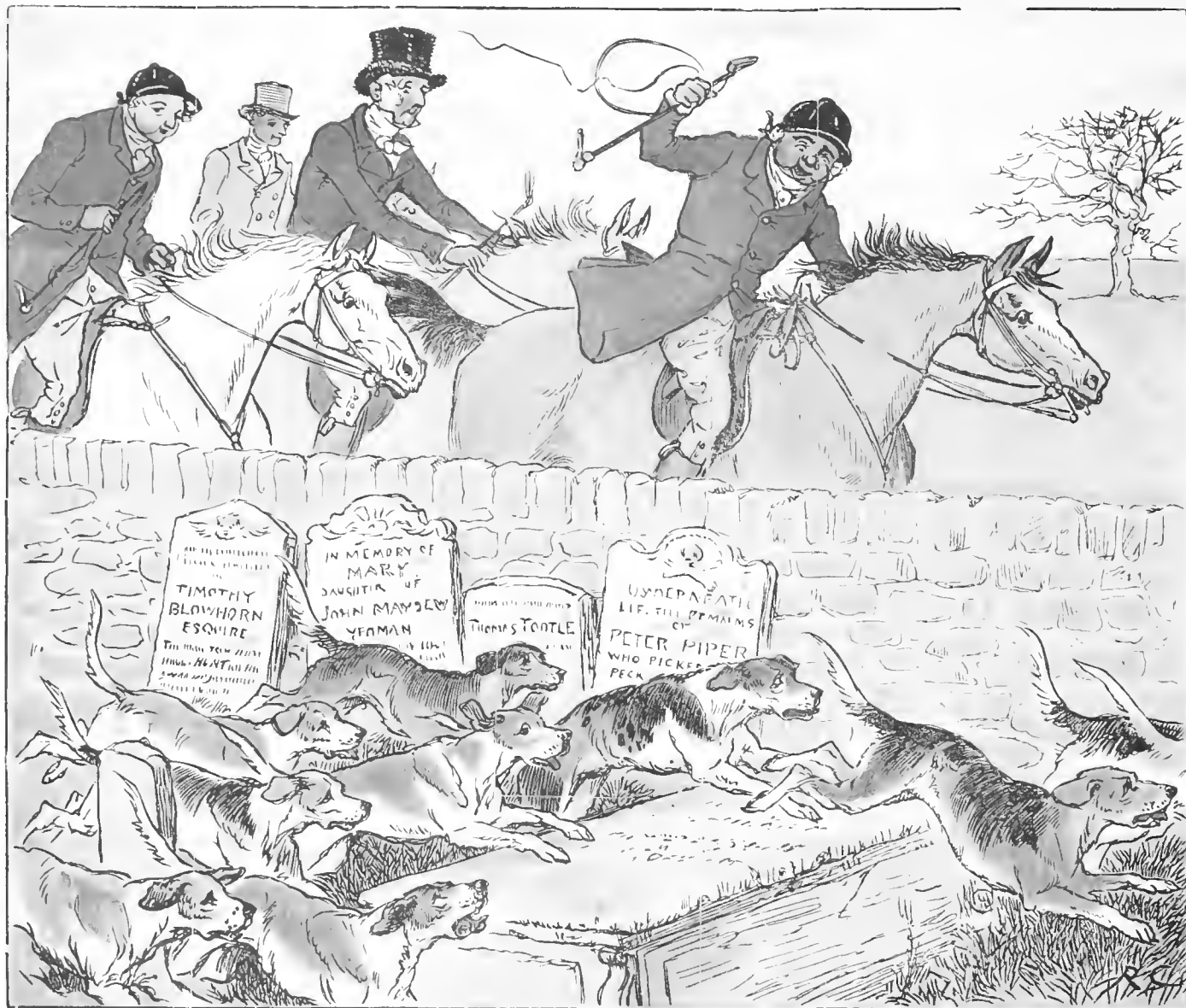
The Fox jumps over the PARSON's gate,  
And the Hounds all after him go,  
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But all my fancy dwells on NANCY,  
So I'll cry, TALLY-HO!  
So I'll cry, TALLY-HO!





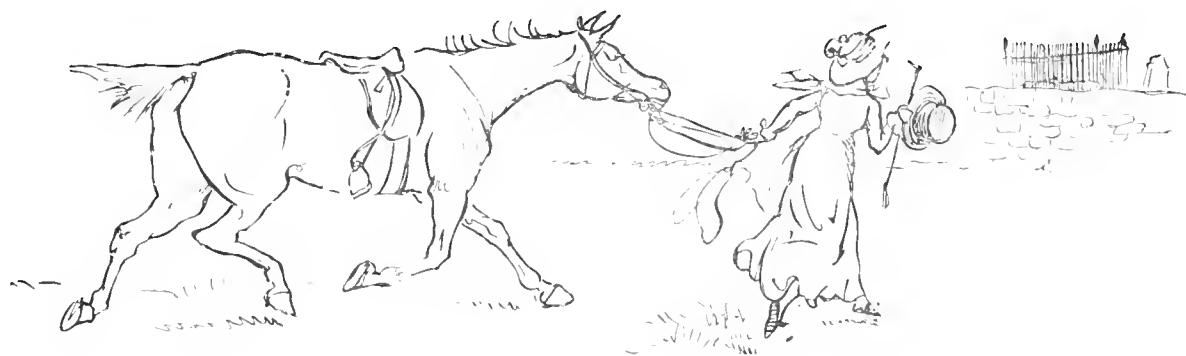




Now the PARSON had a pair to wed  
As the Hounds came full in view;  
He tossed his surplice over his head,  
And bid them all adieu!



But all my fancy dwelt on NANCY,  
So he cried, TALLY-HO!  
So he cried, TALLY-HO!

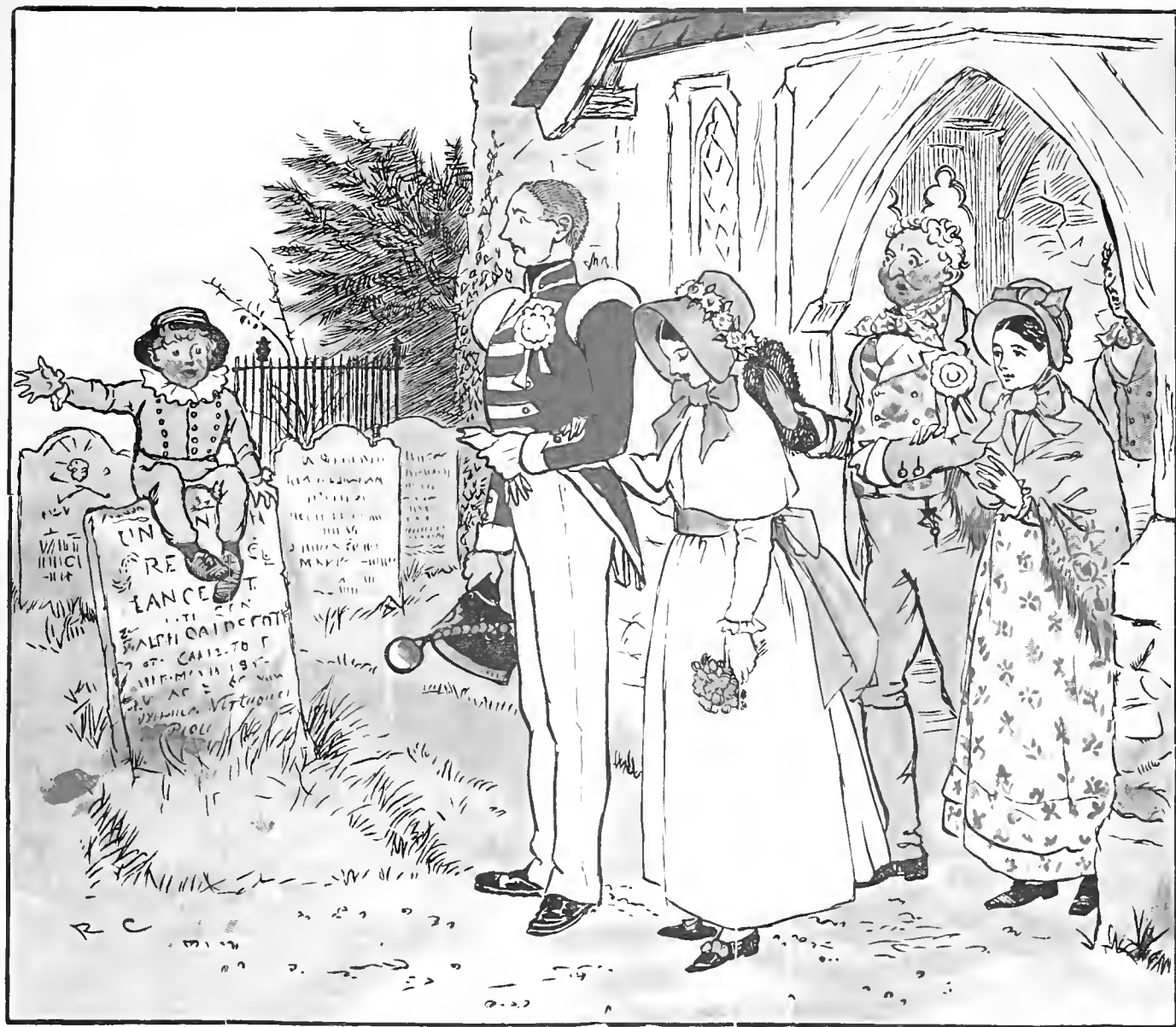


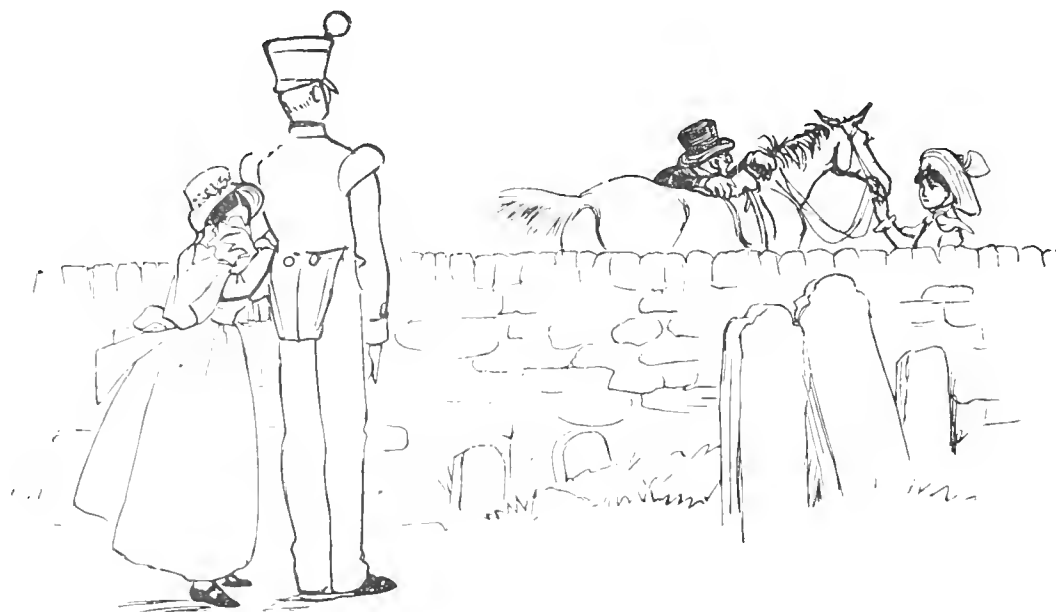


Oh! never despise the soldier-lad  
Though his station be but low,  
Though his station be but low,  
Though his station be but low.



But all my fancy dwells on NANCY,  
So I'll cry. TALLY-HO!









Then pass around the can, my boys;

For we must homewards go,

For we must homewards go,

For we must homewards go.

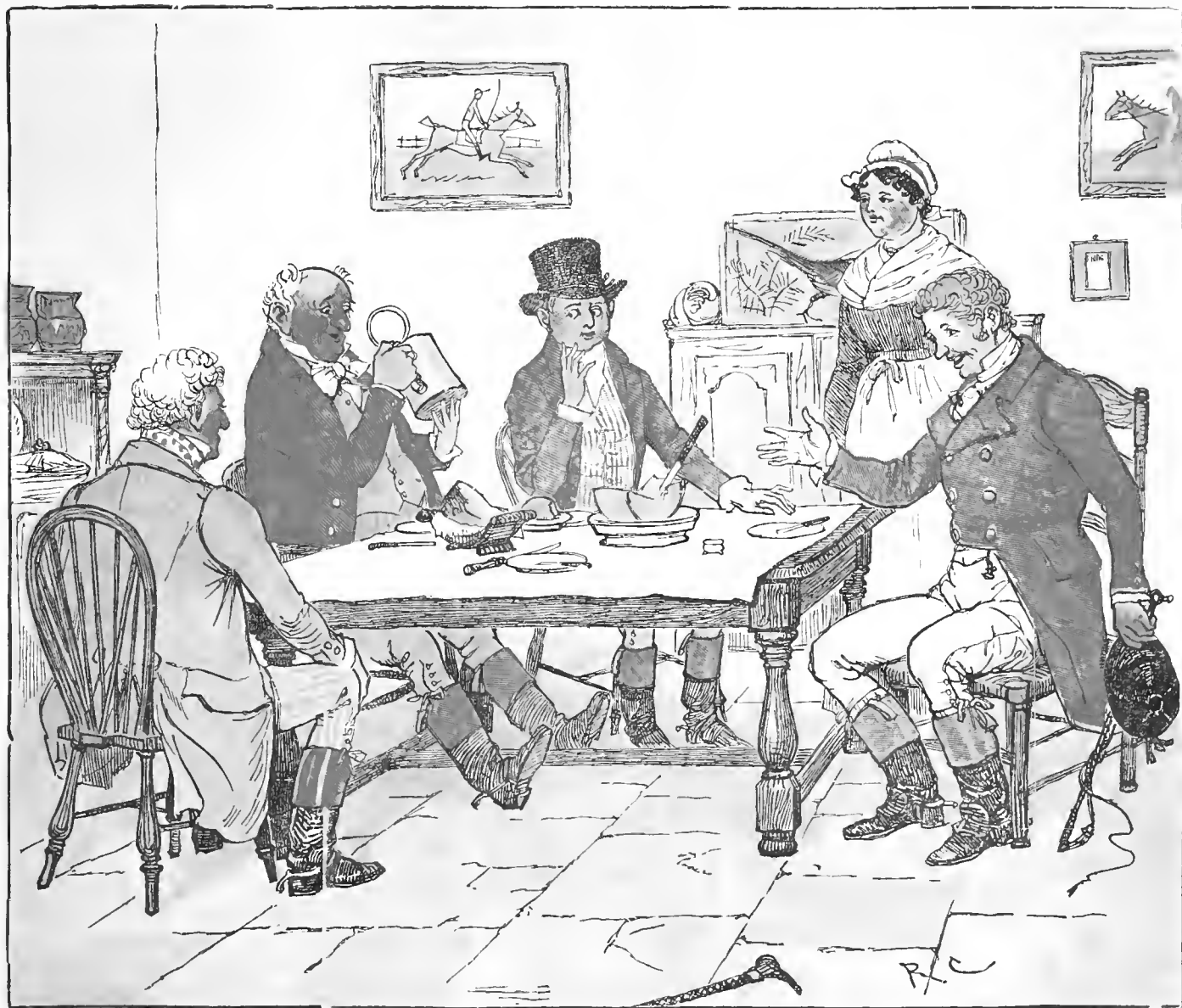
And if you ask me of this song

The reason for to shew,

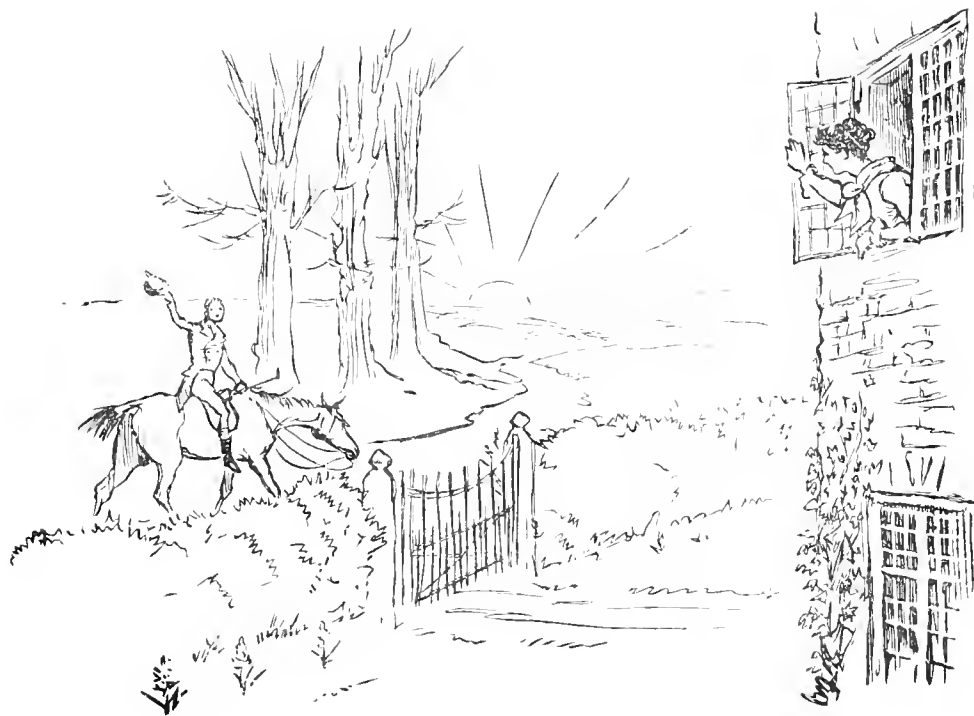
I don't exactly know - ow-- ow

I don't exactly know











But all my fancy dwells on NANCY,  
So I'll sing, TALLY-HO!  
So I'll sing, TALLY-HO!  
But all my fancy dwells on NANCY,  
So I'll sing, TALLY-HO!





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